

Debate Team Enters Match

Mary Washington's varsity debating team will compete with teams from approximately fifty southeastern colleges in the Novice Debate Tournament at Wake Forest College on October 27-29.

Whether the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments is the nationally established topic selected by the American Forensic Association for the 1966-67 academic year. At the tournament, varsity debaters Patsy Grubbs and Susan Brown will argue for reduction of U. S. commitments, while Martha Christian and Eleanor Woollard will argue against the resolution.

Behind the scenes, four members of the B team are preparing their respective affirmative and negative stands, while the last four members are serving as alternates and research assistants.

In order to be a member of the debating team, a student must give a five-minute speech, either affirmative or negative, on the foreign policy topic. Any interested student should contact Dr. Fickett or Mr. Jessen, the team coaches.

The team's intercollegiate program includes the University of Richmond Tournament in December, the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at Duke University in February, and the Randolph-Macon Tournament in April.



BROAD PROPOSAL - Chancellor Simpson discusses his trip to India. He will leave Tuesday to visit six Indian colleges which participate in the U.S. - India Women's College Exchange Program.

Councils Initiate System

Executive and Legislative Council members will be meeting on a different schedule this year, announced SGA President Patti Marilla last week. Under the new system, both councils will meet once every two weeks on alternating Monday nights. Last year the groups met every week.

According to Patti Marilla, SGA president, "This is just a simple effort to cut down on meetings" and give each member more time to discuss matters with the people she represents.

Though the Council meetings are important, it is felt that one meeting every two weeks should be sufficient to cover all neces-

sary business, as the Executive Council deals primarily with the allocating of funds and the sponsoring of speakers. The Legislative Council is concerned with changes in the Constitution and college rules.

This new system will be initiated tonight with a meeting of the Legislative Council in Ann Carter Lee.

Cablevision

After a very close Executive Council vote, Cable Vision will be installed in Ann Carter Lee and Monroe building. Cablevision should improve television reception for educational use.

In a tied preliminary Executive Council vote, SGA president Patti Marilla voted to open the proposal to campus evaluation. The original plan included Cable Vision in all dorms and buildings.

Chancellor Leaves For India Tuesday

Chancellor Grellet Simpson will travel to India October 25 in connection with his work on the United States - India Women's College Exchange Program. This faculty exchange program has been operating in 15 U. S. women's colleges and 6 Indian women's colleges since the fall of 1963, and will continue to operate under its present State Department grant of \$450,000 and Danforth Foundation grant through the spring of 1967. The purpose of Chancellor Simpson's trip is to determine whether or not the program has met its goals and whether it should be continued. Dr. Simpson will be accompanied by representatives of several other colleges participating in the program, including Dr. William F. Quillians of Randolph-Macon Women's College.

The group of educators will

visit the six participating Indian colleges, address students, and meet faculty members and civic leaders. The Indian colleges are in Delhi, Madras, Lucknow, Bangalore, and Hyderabad. No colleges in Bombay or Calcutta participate in the program. All participating women's colleges in both India and the U. S. have student bodies of approximately similar size and age groups, with the average Indian student age and education level about one year below that of the American student.

Dr. Simpson's trip this fall will be similar to the one he made in 1963 when he and several other educators were attempting to establish the exchange program. This time, though, the purpose of the trip is to evaluate the program. Dr. Simpson will not return to Mary Washington until after Christmas.

Under the exchange program, two Indian professors have taught at Mary Washington, and three members of MWC's faculty, Mr. Alan S. Pierce, professor of biology, Mr. Roger L. Kenvin, professor of drama, and Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Assistant Dean of Students, have lived and taught in India.

The other U. S. Colleges participating in the U. S. - India Women's College Exchange Program are:

Mount Holyoke, Connecticut College, Wheaton, Barnard, Western, Bennett, Elmira, Goucher, Hood, Sweetbriar, Mary Baldwin, Randolph - Macon Women's, and Agnes Scott.

Lecturers to Speak

Philosopher Alan Watts and author-critic Grattan Freyer are scheduled to speak at Mary Washington College this week.

Dr. Watts will speak at 7 P.M.



Alan Watts



Grattan Freyer

tonight in George Washington Auditorium on "The Relevance of Asian Philosophy to the West." A native of England and a former Episcopal minister, Dr. Watts is the author of some seventeen books. His latest, published this fall, is *On the Taboo Against Knowing Who You Are*. He is the President of the Society for Comparative Philosophy, and at present is Professor of Comparative Philosophy at the Am. Academy of Asian studies, University of the Pacific.

Dr. Watts has been guest lecturer at such universities as Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and Cambridge. He has also lectured at the universities of Chicago, Hawaii, California, Michigan, Montana, Vermont, and others, as well as the C. G. Jung Institute and the New School of Social Research.

Mr. Freyer will speak on "The Development of W. B. Yeats," Friday, Oct. 28, in Ann Carter Lee ballroom at 4 p.m.

Mr. Freyer is the author of "The Irish Contribution" in the *Pelican Guide to English Literature*, and the renowned critic for the *Irish Times*, *The Guardian*, and *The Economist*. He has also contributed to *Scrutiny*, *Politics and Letters*, and *L'Age Nouveau*.

Chorale To Appear Here Nov. 5

The internationally Roger Wagner Chorale will appear with its own Chamber orchestra in George Washington Auditorium, Nov. 5 at 8:30.

Presented by S. Hurok, the Chorale will feature selections such as Ave Maria and excerpts from "Porgy and Bess."

Reserved seats for faculty and students may be obtained at the information desk beginning Oct. 18. Tickets will be reserved in advance of this date only for the officers of the administration and those persons who work directly with the productions.

Of the 1620 seats in the auditorium it is estimated that less than fifty are released in advance, and these seats are reserved for the entire season.

Born in LePuy, France, Roger Wagner is recognized as one of America's most prominent lay authorities on Catholic music of the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

The Chorale will appear here during its tenth coast-to-coast tour of the United States. For the first time in 1966, the State Department has invited the Chorale to tour the U.S.S.R.



ROGER WAGNER - Roger Wagner conducts his chorus. Tickets for the concert Nov 5 will go on sale at the Information booth Friday.

The Bullet

Editorial

A Chapel ... Yes

Last spring the Alumnae Association took a poll to determine student interest in a non-secretarian chapel on campus. Student reaction was highly favorable to a chapel, and the Alumnae Association voted a \$250 gift for religious speakers on campus and recommended that a "quiet room" be set aside when one became available.

Although the recommendation was judged infeasible for the present the results of the poll indicate a significant void: There is no place on this campus where a girl can go to be alone with herself, with her thoughts, or with her god.

Dormitory rooms with their multiple roommates, many interruptions and their proximity to the eternally ringing telephone can not offer the quiet privacy necessary for meditation, introspection, and prayer. Nor can the religious centers near the campus reach and fulfill the needs of all the students. Despite the good work of campus religious directors, the only quiet privacy available to many students is in the bath tub about 9:30 on Saturday night. This is no joke. It is sad, perhaps tragic, for in a dynamic, high-pressure slightly artificial society such as ours, it is imperative that students know themselves and their god.

Although the idea for a building to house a chapel was a noble one, it was also extremely expensive. Since such an ambitious project would probably be beyond the means of the Alumnae Association, thought should be given to other alternatives which would fill the existing gap.

One such alternative might be a "chapel" set up in existing facilities patterned after the chapels or rooms for meditation sometimes found in hospitals and community centers. While no rooms are now available for this purpose the completion of Goodrick Physical Education building should open several possibilities. Probably the best of these would be the present bowling alley. If the alleys are moved, the room would be conveniently but quietly located and large enough for speakers and interdenominational religious services. Appropriate furnishings might be given as a Senior Class gift.

This is just one suggested answer. The important thing now is to recognize the existence of a very real need and to begin planning for its fulfillment.

RLK



reconnoitering
with Barbara Bailey

Congressional elections are two weeks away, and President Johnson is shrewdly touring the Pacific area. Without doubt the trip is highly commendable; involving the Western-oriented nations surrounding the Vietnamese struggle is both reasonable and advisable. However, one wonders about the political motivations behind the trip, especially in its timing.

Almost without exception the opposition party picks up seats in the congressional elections, and the Republicans are expected to have an additional 20 or 30 in the next Congress. This combined number of Republicans will be an effective thorn in the administration's side and will be able to slow down the flow of Great Society legislation. This political fact bothers Mr. Johnson because he needs as much favorable domestic legislation as possible to offset

his popularity decline, which is a result, for the most part, of his Vietnam policy.

Under these circumstances, the trip could have a two-fold purpose. First of all, by meeting with these leaders, the President shows that he sincerely wants peace and prosperity in Southeast Asia and that he wants the U. S. to be only a sharer in its future. Secondly, and not so obviously, this may be the best possible campaign trail. Oddly enough, not every Democratic candidate wants Mr. Johnson to campaign for him especially if the President's appearance would result in a loss of votes. The image of the old politician who puts country above party would, in this case, be much more advantageous.

The meeting is an historic occasion. Whether it will affect the President's personal history remains to be seen.



Ahhh - Privacy at last!

We Got Letters . . .

Lots of Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter of Anne Fortney in the recent issue of the Bullet because I believe her concern was well justified. Last May when rain forced the cancellation of the traditional buffet supper at Brompton, those members of the faculty whom the college operator was able to reach by telephone were told that because of the limited facilities at Seaco-beck the faculty and staff members were requested not to come to the supper. From Miss Fortney's letter I understand that many went anyway. However many faculty members do look forward to a final visit with their students and to the opportunity to meet and talk with their parents. Since we had missed the chance to do this at supper, both Dr. Sumner and I made a special effort to attend the senior party and dance. At the time we commented on the very few faculty or administrative officials present and that the seniors seemed to be genuinely concerned about it.

The explanation is very simple. By an unfortunate coincidence the Alumnae Association chose the same time as the senior dance to honor the Simpsons at a special party in recognition of Dr. Simpson's ten years as chancellor. The faculty and staff were invited to participate and many, if not most, of them were there. We chose to leave early and return to the campus, but the conflict in scheduling was, as I said, unfortunate. I join with Miss Fortney in the hope that such a situation will be avoided another year. The commencement weekend should be primarily for the senior class. Perhaps, as at other colleges, the alumnae could extend their reunion weekend over the Sunday evening, and then have the opportunity to have the faculty and administration as their guests at a time when the current students will (or should) have left the campus.

Sincerely yours,
LAURA V. SUMNER
Professor of Classics

Dear Editor,

In the last two copies of the Bullet there have been several letters concerning the behavior at the Beanie Yell. Neither the Goats nor the Devils have any right to be proud of themselves. I feel that the members of the freshman class that threw

dirt and hot water out of the windows of Virginia and Willard not only disgraced the class of 1970 but also caused bitterness on the part of the Devils. Nor was it right for the Devils to steal the beanies of the freshman. Both of these incidents caused a great feeling of bitterness to come between these two teams.

Class spirit is a fine thing and it is needed in a school such as ours to help unify it. The Devil-Goat competition is a cherished tradition at MWC. Class spirit, however, should not be carried to such an extent on the side of either or both teams that a great tradition should be threatened. It shows poor sportsmanship on the sides of both teams.

Let's hope that next year when it is time for the Beanie Yell good sportsmanship will be shown by both the Devils and Goats.

Sincerely,
BETTY NOEL
Class of 1970

Dear Freshman Class,

In the last two issues of the Bullet, two of your class members have expressed their disgust in the behavior of the Devils after the Beanie Yell. If we may

Dear Editor:

If pictures are really worth a thousand words apiece, then this is probably the longest letter you have ever received. Following is my opinion:

refresh your seemingly short memories, the freshman conduct after the Yell left something to be desired. Are the girls who were throwing hot water and dirt from the windows of Virginia and Willard to be recognized as "cultural young ladies?" Or may this be excused as typical freshman behavior? According to custom, the Alma Mater was to be sung after the Beanie Yell as an attempt to unify the Devils and Goats as students of MWC. The freshmen, however, made a disrespectful and unjustified retreat. The Beanie Yell is a well established tradition at MWC and should not be abolished. There is no other tradition that arouses more class spirit or enthusiasm.

Let's hope that in future Beanie Yells a more sportsman-like attitude will prevail on both sides — win or lose.

PAMELA HANCOCK
ELIZABETH OLIVERIO
MARCIA MAYHUE
DONNA PHARR
Class of '69

Dear Editor:

Most of us are products of an "affluent society." We have never been denied food except

See LETTERS, Page 3



"Aw Shucks, now maybe they'll have to use the land for a new history building or something else that's useful."

Sincerely,
MURPHY DAVIS

The Bullet

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Pros and Cons

By PATTI MARILLA
Belmont, the home of the late Gari Melchers, an internationally known artist, is administered by MWC as a memorial and art center. Located in Falmouth, the beautiful estate has a history dating from 1761. In 1916 Melchers bought Belmont, added a fieldstone studio, and lived there until his death in 1932. After studying in Germany and Paris, he had settled in the Dutch fishing village of Edmond-aan-zee, but spent the winter months in Paris. He captured awards for his canvases throughout Europe and America. When he returned to New York in 1914 and came to Belmont two years later, Melchers contributed much work to exhibitions in the United States. Governor Pollard appointed him to the Virginia Art Commission in 1939, and he participated in designing the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and in placing work in the Capitol in Richmond.

Mrs. Melchers deeded Belmont to the Virginia Museum before her death in 1955. In 1960 the College assumed administration of the estate. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Holloway live in one wing of the house and the art studio, containing many of Melchers' works, is used by some advanced art students. The interesting combination of Dutch, German and French furnishings plus valuable paintings of European and American artists, are well preserved and arranged essentially as Mrs. Melchers left them. Sunday, October 16, Historic Falmouth Society opened Belmont and two other homes to the public. Students and members of the administration and their wives hosted at Belmont. Although it is a short drive from the campus, most students have never visited the estate. Perhaps it could be opened at a time such as May Day Weekend, when both students and guests could enjoy this fascinating addition to MWC.

Mu Phi Epsilon Sells Pumpkins

Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its annual Pumpkin Sale Wednesday and Thursday from 12 noon until 4 P.M. Pumpkins will range in price from approximately 15c to \$1, according to size. Profits from the sale will go to the Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund.

'Burg Menu Limited In Dining Places

Although Mary Washington is essentially a "suitcase school" from which girls exodus in overwhelming numbers on the weekends, most MWC students are inevitably faced with the awesome task of entertaining at least one date, at some time, right here in Fredericksburg. If a girl has a bit of savoir-faire, she might be able to pass off the "burg" as the social Mecca of Virginia. She might . . .

First of all, one must be able to recommend a good dinner spot with all the basic essentials: scrumptious cuisine, soft music, and plenty of romantic atmosphere. This rules out Seacobeck. Besides, your date is usually so flustered by the critical gazes of 2,000 girls that he is prone to drop his tray somewhere between the meal line and the table; this could be embarrassing. And if he manages to reach the table without incident, he has a chance to taste the food; this could be even more embarrassing.

If your date has a healthy wallet and if he is not easily distracted by cute waitresses in mini-cowgirl-skirts, the new Latchstring rates high on the list.

For less expensive tastes, the Italian Chef provides candlelit atmosphere and a real chef with a real Italianish moustache. Don't let the sounds of "Yellow Submarine" and "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose" (heard over the amplified radio) destroy the mood. Your date will probably be too concerned with removing the garlic from his breath to notice.

Hot Shoppes is an old favorite and the food is worth waiting for. And you will wait! The waiting line usually winds around

the postcard stand and down into the restroom area. As you near the head of the line, however, you have an excellent chance to peer over the shoulders of the people at the counter; this not only increases your appetite, but also helps you decide what to order before you even sit down.

If your date is from U. of Va., your should probably recommend Hardee's . . . they make a terrific 15 cent hamburger. Warning: do not attempt to eat there immediately after a local high school football game unless you are prepared to be nearly tackled by aspiring players, stomped by over-enthusiastic cheerleaders, or completely mangled, maimed, and mutilated by the passing hordes of Hondas (Fredericksburg's answer to Hell's Angels). Before concluding, some favorable comment should be made about the Hamway Restaurant . . . let's see . . . oh, yes . . . they have very nice restroom facilities.

Coffee House Opens Friday

Beginning October 28 Mary Washington will have its own Coffee House on campus. To be called the "Downstairs," the coffee house will offer coffee, conversation, and companionship every Friday night from 8:30 until 11:45 p.m. in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck. The "Downstairs" is a Y.W.C.A. project.

All Mary Washington students, their guests, faculty, and visitors are invited.

RA ROUNDUP By ELIZABETH GOLLADAY

Intramural volleyball, postponed because of lack of participation, has been rescheduled. Games start today for the dorm teams.

The hockey umpiring conference was held yesterday on MWC's new field. Four teams, Tidewater, Blue Ridge, Baltimore, and Washington, participated in the clinic.

RA dorm reps were installed

Wednesday night. They will serve as the links between the dorms and RA Council. All notices of intramural sports, honors teams, and Devil-Goat activities will come through them, as will the sign-ups for teams. Although sport chairmen keep the records of dorm points, the dorm rep is responsible for creating enthusiasm in her dorm, and for maintaining it.

MWC Teams Tie W&M

The MWC Honors hockey teams battled William and Mary's team to two ties on Friday, October 14. The Honors Team took the lead in the first half of its game on a hard-hit

drive from the edge of the striking circle by Helen Holzgreffe. W & M scored two goals during the second half, accompanied by their band's versions of "Spanish Flea" and "Hello, Dolly."

MWC managed to squeak in a goal to tie the game 2-2 as Danielle Webster used a push pass to slip in a hit across the goal cage. The goal was scored with so little game time left that the center bully could not be taken.

The second team game was much more open and widespread. This match also ended in a tie, 1-1, as Marion Montcure scored for MWC.

LETTERS Continued

by our own choice. If we have wanted to eat, food has been available.

But because we can afford food, because we have paid for meals here at MWC, we do not have the right to waste food. Yet this is what a great many students here do.

As a waitress, one sees waste that is unforgivable. Perhaps we should not be condemned for leaving food we've tasted (after all, we may not like it). But to take food which we have no intention of eating is not right.

Waste of milk is even more flagrant. Surely by now we know what milk tastes like. There is no excuse for opening a carton of milk, using an inch and leaving the rest to be thrown away. Because we are not hungry, we have no right to forget there are those in the world who are.

MARY BETH BINGMAN



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SCOTT - Toni Radler, president of Young Republicans, introduces Dennis, a younger Republican, to her favorite candidate while handing out campaign literature at the shopping center.



RAWLINGS - Young Democrats president, Frances Cook (left) and Diane F. Finateri work on indoctrinating their dormitory for Rawlings.

Issues Donated

Dr. Raymond C. Edmunson, Professor of Geology in the University of Virginia, has donated his personal collection of Geological Society of America Bulletins to Mary Washington College through Dr. S. O. Bird of the Geology Department.

The donated issues duplicate those already in the library. Consequently, the donated volumes will be put in 111 Combs

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Local Duel Draws Students

By LEONORA TALLEY

As election day, November 8, draws near, a look around the campus reveals that not all Mary Washington students are sleeping out the Rawlings-Scott contest for Virginia's Eighth District Congressional seat. Members of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans have donated their services to the candidates of their respective parties.

In the Republican Headquarters on William Street this re-

porter found Barbara Marre working at the desk. Barbara and other Young Republicans, including Barbara Bailey, Lynn Van Campen, Martha Dinwiddie, Sheri Gates, Susan Hefflin, Kay Johnson, Sandy Mock, and Betty Olander, are helping out at the headquarters by stuffing envelopes, making telephone surveys, and typing letters.

According to Toni Radler, president of the Young Republicans, club members have been distributing Scott stickers and

literature at such places as football games, the Fredericksburg Dog Mart, and "Rawlings Drive-In."

Bari Holden is the Young Republican campaign chairman. She and other Y-R's helped serve and babysit at a barbecue given by the Women's Federation for Scott on October 13.

The Young Republicans plan to have a campaign rally on November 5 with area men's colleges.

At the Democratic Headquarters in the Princess Anne Hotel, this reporter found Linda Duffy typing. Linda has worked at the headquarters since June. She and Susie Davidson helped in the Democratic primary.

Other Mary Washington students who are helping at the headquarters include Sandy Ambrose, Aida Arnold, Frances Cook (president of the Young Democrats), Diane Finateri, Paula Price, and Lynn Ruby.

Young Democrats have distributed literature at the Dog Mart and at the Viscose plant.

Some Mary Washington students are participating in the campaign as "Rawlings Girls."

Professor Edits Book

Dr. Kurk F. Leidecker, Professor of Philosophy, is the translator, editor, and author of the foreword to a just-released work, by the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

The Essence of Faith, based on Schweitzer's doctoral dissertation written in the late 1890's at the University of Strassburg for his degree in theology, is concerned with the religious philosophy of Immanuel Kant, the renowned German thinker.

Dr. Leidecker, a native of Germany and a member of the Mary Washington College faculty since 1948, is a former Cultural Affairs Consultant with the United States Information Service and Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand.

Dr. Schweitzer, who died last year, won fame as a medical missionary in Africa and was, in addition, an accomplished musician, an authority on religion, as well as an expert on animal and plant life.

In his foreword, Dr. Leidecker calls Dr. Schweitzer "... a thinker whose concern with the problems of the human spirit and whose methods of expressing this concern raised him to the stature of one of our foremost philosophers."

The MWC Alumnae Association will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Saturday at 12 noon in the Princess Anne Inn.

Tickets can be obtained at the alumnae house or the placement bureau for \$2.75.

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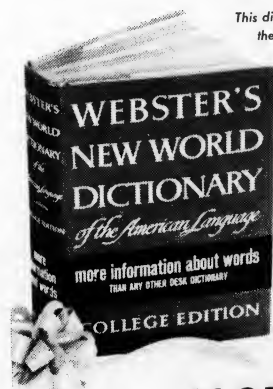
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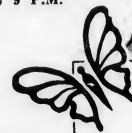
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